

NEW MACADAMIZED ROADS.



One of the many improvements in beautiful Elmwood cemetery has been the construction of a half mile of new macadamized roads, which having just been rolled and completed are the best specimens of perfect road building in the district. You will enjoy a drive, or an automobile spin through the beautiful grounds. A revelation in cemetery management has been inaugurated by the Elmwood cemetery—instead of the old

time way of unsightly fences, and other obstructions, where lot owners care for their own lots. Elmwood is a new lawn cemetery, having pretty green lawns of grass on all lots, which is mowed free of cost. All lots well cared for, thereby adding to the general beauty and harmony of the natural pretty grounds, and giving the appearance of a landscape park, with groups of rich colored and variegated foliage of shrubbery and trees,

these having been planted, will make Elmwood one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the south. Elmwood has its office at the cemetery, where employees willingly give information, or by phone, and are there subject to lot owners for their convenience, and in order to give careful and satisfactory attention. Visitors are welcome, and the West End, Powderly or Cleveland cars stop within a short distance of beautiful Elmwood cemetery.

PIANO AND ORGAN SALE TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Jesse French Piano & Organ Co. Will Sell Out Stock Of "Traded In" and Slightly Used Piano Players, Pianos, and Organs

ENORMOUS REDUCTION IN ALL THE PRICES

Sale Will Prevail Until September 23, When the Firm Has to Move to New Store—Organs Will Be Given Free to Every Person Bringing Us a Customer For An Upright Piano Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Jesse French Piano and Organ company will inaugurate the greatest removal sale of pianos, piano players and organs in the history of Birmingham Monday morning. One hundred and twenty-five upright pianos will be sold from \$75 to \$275; 250 organs will be sold from \$8 to \$35; square pianos will be sold from \$20 to \$75, and piano players and Cecilians will be sold from \$75 to \$100.

This is the first sale the company has ever had in Birmingham and these great bargains are made because it does not want to move this great assortment of pianos that have been taken in as part payment on new instruments and slightly used pianos, that have been rented out to the new store. Some of these instruments are literally as good as new.

The Jesse French company will give a good organ to every person who brings in a customer who buys an upright piano on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The company will also give an organ to any person who enters the display rooms at 2018 Second avenue while any of the salesmen are closing a sale for a piano, either for cash or for notes.

This sale opens the way for heads of schools and colleges to buy practice pianos at very low prices. It also affords an opportunity for music teachers to buy practice pianos at practically their own figures. It is a great opportunity for the furniture dealer and the merchant in small towns to buy pianos and organs to sell to their trade, especially the organs. There are several car loads of organs which will be sold in lots of 10 to 20 at great reductions, almost for nothing. That's how much the company wants to get rid of them. The firm has to move before that date. The first hundred customers for pianos will get some of the finest instruments ever offered in Birmingham at these prices.

Butler Visits the King.
Copenhagen, September 5.—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia college, who has completed his series of lectures before the University of Copenhagen, was received in audience by King Frederick this afternoon. His majesty held Dr. Butler in conversation for more than an hour and inquired particularly regarding President Roosevelt, for whom he expressed great admiration. Later Dr. Butler, together with the leading professors of the university, was the guest of the king and the queen at dinner.

Effective Sunday, Sept. 6.
Southern Railway will leave for Atlanta at 7:30 a.m. instead of 6:25 a.m.

Carbon Hill Coal Mines On Full Normal Run

Force Of Men All Sufficient—Many Apply Too Late—Pitiable Side Of Picture—Corporations Liberally Inclined. Operators' Association to Work Well

BY FRANK V. EVANS.

Carbon Hill, September 5.—(Special.)—As was predicted there is now a general lull in the door of the mines for re-admission by many unfortunate miners who were misled into the terrible mistake of going into the strike.

Here in the Carbon Hill district many are receiving the hand of welcome, but some are not and will not find employment in these mines for the reason that they are accounted mischief-makers, agitators and "undesirables."

There are some good fellows whose places were filled by new men—men who seem to be giving satisfaction to such a degree that the employing operators cannot displace them to take back the whimsical ones, who went out at the wrong time.

There are four companies running mines here, the Galloway being the largest. Then there are the Great Elk, the Yarbrough and Sides Bros., all strong and active. While numbers of idle miners are in evidence on the streets of this town, I am informed by the operators that the output of coal is normal, about 300 tons per day. Quite enough to supply the demand of the market at the present time, and no more miners are needed at Carbon Hill.

Early after the announcement came that the strike was declared out a number of men applied for readmission to the mines—men who had been prominently instrumental in bringing about the unhappy conditions through which the operators had just passed. The answer to them was that they could not be received, because they had too soon forgotten the favors shown them by operators in making them loans, advancing supplies and affording them work at a time when their labor was not really needed; that they had sought to stab, to injure and to destroy the companies which had given them a helping hand.

The miners of Carbon Hill, generally speaking, are not a disorderly class. No blood was shed in this vicinity during the strike, though there was an occasional crack of a gun and explosion of dynamite when there should not have been, and there were a number of arrests made for intimidating and disorderly conduct.

The pitiable side of the picture at Carbon Hill is the fact that a number of the miners, who now find themselves out of employment, have resided here for many years, and own their little homes to which their families have become much attached. It will be remembered that it had been seven or eight years since the miners of Walker county had before this gone on a strike. They detached themselves from the union years ago, and, in fact, until July 6, 1908, most of them had never been induced into the mysteries, blunders and entangling web of the United Mine Workers of America. Sadder still it makes the picture of their status of today.

Good Pay and Prompt.
These companies here have always paid good wages promptly. They are financially strong and able to help those who wish to help themselves. As business men they appreciate the value of labor and have always made it their policy to care for it. Therefore, mutual profit has resulted from the combined efforts of the operators and miners of Carbon Hill to do the right thing. The scale of wages has always been based upon the market quotations on coal.

Corporations With Souls.
It has often been said that "corporations have no souls" but the fact is now clearly demonstrated that men who compose the coal corporations of this district

do possess souls of human kindness and consideration for miners, as well as others. Hundreds of new men have come into the mining district of Alabama to take the places of those who went out on the strike, and but few of the latter have left the state. Hence there are now many more laborers than there is work to do. Under the law of supply and demand it would be an easy matter now to obtain all needed men at a heavy cut in the wage scale. The operators are fully aware of the fact; but, instead of reducing the price for mining it is the expressed desire and the purpose of the mine owners, not only to hold present prices, but to increase the rate just as soon as market conditions will justify, and if the price of iron continues to advance this will not be a great while.

Operators' Association.
The Alabama Coal Operators' association, of which the operators at Carbon Hill are active members, though forced to organization by the strike of the miners, has resolved to protect their labor as well as their capital in future, and to do all things that will advance the mining interests of Alabama.

From present appearances it is safe to predict that the "open shop" policy in the mining industry of Alabama has come to stay. The organization of the Operators' association and the disastrous result of the miners' strike would seem to indicate that both operators and miners are now united on the proposition. The "open shop" has been working successfully and happily in West Virginia for a number of years; and it has resulted in increasing the output of coal and maintaining living wages and freedom of action excellently well.

Check Weighman.
As an observer of cause and effect during the strike I am glad to see that the operators have agreed, without demand or coercion, to allow the miners to appoint their own check-weighman, or representative at the scales of each of the mines. This is just and reasonable. Every customer at a store has a right to observe the scales when he is making a purchase. Likewise has the miner a right to see that his labor is weighed or measured correctly. This was the general observation of the public mind throughout the whole season of strike; and this concession on the part of the operators, which comes without mandate of any union, or force of any kind, removes absolutely the last vestige of even the appearance of injustice on the part of the operators.

Right to Rejoice.
With thousands of other Alabamians, this correspondent rejoices that the strike is over. Its final termination has given impetus to renewed activity in all departments of business. It has removed clouds of uneasiness and baneful apprehension. It has lifted the veil and presented a picture of prosperity and progress.

But the people of Alabama will not forget or forgive the acts of lawlessness which were committed by agitators of strife in their criminal assaults, by the midnight prowlers and murderers. These should yet be detected and punished, or driven away. People will forgive and pity the misguided men, who left their fields of labor, under false promises of those who sought to get gains by the misfortunes of others; but they will not agree to compromise with crime.

Furnace Breaks Record.
Sheffield, September 5.—(Special.)—The Sloss-Sheffield company's "Hattie" furnace in this city, broke its record in August for the production of iron. The total output for the month was 724 tons, which eclipsed the output of any previous month by 50 tons. The output for June was 673 tons.

DROPSY. Cured; quick relief; removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; 30 to 60 days' effect permanent cure. Trial treatment given free to sufferers; nothing fails. For circulars, testimonials and free trial treatment write to Dr. H. H. Green & Sons, Box 9, Atlanta, Ga.

POINTERS TO FANDOM

BY HUGH W. ROBERTS.

Yesterday when Robinson turned the neat trick of trouncing the Memphis, led by the peerless Savage, he made it possible for the Barons to go further than an even break on the present invasion of the west, which is terminated this afternoon.

The Barons have done marvelously well. They have won two series, lost one and, so far, in the third have broken even. There is one more game to be played, and on this battle the greatest victory of the season awaits.

Birmingham has a good chance to land the spoils this afternoon. Robertalle will work for the Barons and Robertalle has beaten Memphis this season with great regularity.

Then, too, with the Memphis Sabbath hoodlums one must reckon. The Memphis have won comparatively few games on Sunday this season, and if their usual hard luck continues it will, the Barons should win.

Even in case the Barons lose today they have made a splendid record on the present trip, given real fans cause for elation, and brought sleepless nights to those who pray for Baron defeats.

They have divided 14 games equally between victory and defeat, and should they lose today, they will have come as near breaking even on the road as possible under the circumstances.

In the beginning, the Barons trounced Mobile in three of four games. New Orleans trimmed them to dropping four of five games. In Little Rock Robertalle won the deciding contest of three games in 14 innings, and so far, an even break has occurred in Memphis.

There is one peculiarity concerning the present trip of the Barons. No rain has marred a single contest, every scheduled game having been played. The men under the banner of the velvet end Bill Douglas have played a game every day on which a game was scheduled, and have gone through more contests on the present trip than any other aggregation of the league.

Nashville, for whom all the eastern fans are pulling in the Volunteers' efforts to land the merry rag of bunting, divided a doubleheader yesterday; and, in case the Pelicans win, are eight points below the Pelicans of New Orleans.

New Orleans and Montgomery will lock horns this afternoon in a doubleheader, and in case the Pelicans win both, they will come east with a lead of about 18 percentage points.

While the Pelicans are good on the road, according to previous records, this season, a margin of 18 points should be spanned by the Volunteers without strenuous effort.

However, the prediction is quite general that that series between New Orleans and Nashville, which terminate the season, will decide the winner of championship honors.

The race in the Southern league has been a great one from many viewpoints and had Birmingham been able to hold its own, would have been one of the greatest in the history of organized baseball.

The two major leagues are giving the fans just cause for brainstorms.

Today New York is leading in the National league by a margin of 15 points. Pittsburgh follows, while the Chicago Cubs are five points to the rear of the Pirates.

In the American league Detroit is desperately clinging to a lead of four percentage points, with the St. Louis Browns threatening, at every step, to top that margin.

Chicago follows St. Louis five points to the rear.

The fans are on their tiptoes, and baseball has knocked the presidential campaign into a cocked hat.

The Browns again drubbed the Tigers yesterday in a splendid game, the details of which, including the official score, is given in another column.

Chicago, too, again downed Cleveland, and now the three leaders—Detroit, St. Louis and the Sox—are chasing the pennant, neck-and-neck, and in full cry.

In the National league Pittsburgh failed to duplicate one victory over Chicago, and New York soundly thrashed the Phillies for the second time, hand running. As a result, while Pittsburgh and Chicago are separated by one game, the Giants have established a lead over the Pirates of 15 points.

In the National league, therefore, were it not a fact that a month of play remains, one might predict the Giants as the winners of the pennant, and be accurate to a certain degree. As it is, however, things remain shrouded in a cloud of mystery, even until this hour.

Today is a big day for St. Louis and Chicago.

The Browns, after defeating the Tigers in two straight contests, play this afternoon a game which decides the temporary leadership of the league. Interest is at fever heat, naturally, and it is possible that more than 20,000 fans witness the struggle. And it is a clinch that McAleer will rush the mighty "Rube" Waddell to the platter, while "Wild Bill" Donovan will strive to pull the final engagement into the column of the Tigers.

A record-breaking attendance, too, should see the game in Chicago this afternoon between the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The two aggregations are one game apart in the fight for the bunting, and have just concluded a two-battle series in which they broke even.

It takes the stretch of the imagination to see a "S. R. O." sign swayed this afternoon by the chubby form of the chubby Charlie Murphy.

It is the beginning of the end in the Southern league.

When New Orleans and Montgomery and Memphis and Birmingham have completed their respective engagements this afternoon, the west will fall into the long slumber that winter produces.

Mobile and Little Rock have seen their last game until the dawning of another rosy season. Beginning tomorrow, hostilities will be resumed in the east.

When each of the western aggregations have visited each of the eastern cities, the old season, which has brought much disappointment to local fans, will heave a mighty sigh, and fall into the realm of forgetfulness.

The Barons will open Monday with New Orleans. Two games will be played, the most probably in the morning. Manager Molesworth will arrive today, according to schedule, and the Barons, presently going at a fast clip, will be materially bettered by the excellent fielding, hard hitting and neat base running of the hefty manager.

If the Barons continue their present stride, they will increase the 40 percentage which is theirs today to above .430 before the season is concluded. Then, unless Atlanta takes a great bound, the Crackers may find themselves on the bottom row—in spite of the fact that they won the second game of a double-header yesterday afternoon.

Louisville lost its lead in the American association yesterday, Indianapolis taking the commanding position.

Louisville has led throughout the season, practically, and now the final ending is a matter of grave doubt, naturally. Toledo and Columbus follow neck and neck.

All of which reminds that Nap Rucker, an old Southern pitcher, turned the neat



Special Sale Summer Goods Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

North Star Refrigerators

30 per cent off Regular Selling Price

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

20 to 30 per cent off Regular Selling Price

Old Hickory Porch Furniture

20 per cent off Regular Selling Price

The Vudor Hammock

20 per cent off Regular Selling Price

THESE ARE GENUINE JACOBS REDUCTIONS

BEN M. JACOBS & BROS.

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE FOR EVERYBODY

1911-13 Third Avenue.

trick of pitching a no-hit, no-run game yesterday against Boston. New pitchers have done better.

Killed By Lightning.

Clarkston, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Felix Cash, 16 years of age, living near here, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock and instantly killed. The young man had gone to the field and started to drive a team back to the house. The brother of Felix, missing him, went to look for him. He found Felix lying dead across the wagon shaft. The mule was also killed.

"Personal Rights" Loses.

Lincoln, Neb., September 5.—The official count of the vote in Lancaster county, where county option and personal rights league made a bitter fight for the legis-

lative ticket, develops the fact that E. P. Brown, candidate for senator on the county option ticket in the republican primaries, has been nominated over C. O. Whedon, personal rights candidate, by six votes. Three out of five representatives nominated are for county option.

Noted Spanish Artist Here.

Senoreta Paulita Sherman, noted vaudeville star of Madrid, arrived here Wednesday from Spain via Mexico, en route to New York, where she is to fill a long engagement. When Senoreta Sherman was told of the novel marriage that was to take place at the Aldome on Thursday she offered her services for the benefit of the participants. Just before the close of the first act the artist made her appearance in Spanish songs and

caused a sensation. No sooner had the management viewed her act than negotiations were quickly entered into with her American manager to secure her services, and no consideration was given to the expense attached to closing a contract. Senoreta Sherman is said to be the highest-priced vaudeville artist that has ever been presented in Birmingham. She has a contralto voice of rare sweetness, and she is also quite beautiful.

Effective Sunday, Sept. 6.
Southern Railway will leave for Atlanta at 7:30 a.m. instead of 6:25 a.m.

Ads illustrated with good cuts are trade winners—The Gawk makes good cuts.

GREAT LABOR DAY PIANO SALE!

Monday, Sept. 7th, '08

E. E. Forbes Piano Co. will turn their store over to the great crowds that will visit Birmingham Monday. We make this a day of money saving to the man of Labor.

It shall be the greatest day in the history of our trade.

Labor Day Prices.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

IN ALL FANCY HARDWOOD CASES—'08 MODELS

\$250 Uprights, now.....\$167
\$350 Uprights, now.....\$200
\$350 Uprights, now.....\$234
\$400 Uprights, now.....\$300
\$450 Uprights, now.....\$335

NEW GRAND PIANOS

\$750 Grands, now.....\$550
\$800 Grands, now.....\$600
\$850 Grands, now.....\$650
\$900 Grands, now.....\$725
\$950 Grands, now.....\$725
And So On Up To \$1000

NEW PLAYER PIANOS

Playable both ways—every member of the family can use a player piano.

\$650 Player Pianos, now.....\$488
\$750 Player Pianos, now.....\$575
\$850 Player Pianos, now.....\$675
\$950 Player Pianos, now.....\$725
And So On Up To \$1050.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

We have in our enormous stock some of the world's best pianos that have become second-hand by renting—a great many graded for in exchange for Grands and Player Pianos that we will absolutely sell regardless of first cost. They must go and the prices that will sell them will range from \$75 to \$230. They include Chickering's, Steinways, Knabes, Kranch & Hamlin's, McPhalls, Steffs, Bach, Mathonkers, Mason & Ivers & Ponds, etc.

USED PLAYERS AND PLAYER PIANOS

Every Player that shows the least usage must go. Visit the department especially.



It's horrible to be chained to something you don't like. You can't make a mistake at Forbes'—we won't let you.



We offer you Monday a used Chickering Upright Piano for \$225. A Nelson \$110. Labor Day Savings.



Lovers of only the best will find it to their advantage to see our special display of Chickering Pianos. Prices Special Labor Day Only.

\$10 SALE COUPON
AUG. 31—SEPT. 8

By special arrangement with this paper and to test its advertising power, this \$10 coupon will be accepted by the E. E. Forbes Piano Company, 1909 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., during this sale as part of the first cash payment on any piano or instrument purchased. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase, and only one can be used.

NAME
ADDRESS

Fall Term Commences Next Tuesday, September 8th.

Through an error it was made to appear in our last advertisement that the Twentieth Fall Term would begin on Monday, September 7th—ordinarily it would—but that happens to the Labor Day and a holiday for the students of the College.

The office, however, will be open until noon for the enrollment of new students.

We need more young men and women to prepare for the good paying positions—the demand is greater than we can fill.

GET IN TOUCH WITH WHEELER US TODAY.

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